

QUAY ON PRESIDENT'S TRAIN.

APPROVES ROOSEVELT'S ATTITUDE ON TRUSTS.

At Harrisburg and Altoona Crowds Gather to See President—Elaborate Special Train for the Western Trip—How Those on Board Are Accommodated.

ALTOONA, Pa., Sept. 19.—When President Roosevelt's train reached Trenton this afternoon Senator M. S. Quay of Pennsylvania, was waiting for it. The Senator was close at hand when the President's car was in conference with him until the train reached Pottsville Junction, where Mr. Quay left to go to Philadelphia.

The talk between the Senator and the President was supplementary to the conference which the President had with Senators Hanna, Spooner, Allison, Aldrich and Lodge last Tuesday evening. It covered nearly the same grounds, but related especially to the course of politics in Pennsylvania. The President found that Mr. Quay was just as hearty in his approval of the results of the speeches on trusts which the President has been making as Mr. Spooner, Mr. Aldrich and Mr. Allison had been and rather more enthusiastic than Mr. Hanna had been.

Mr. Quay discussed the coal strike with the President, but did not intimate that he and others in the State would like to have the President interfere in the present situation. Indeed, the strike was discussed merely as it affected the ordinary course of politics in the State.

Frank B. Sargent, Commissioner of Immigration, joined the train where Mr. Quay left it and talked with the President all the way to Harrisburg. The President wanted to talk to Mr. Sargent as an expert in labor matters. Mr. Roosevelt is to make a speech to a convention of employers and employees at Harrisburg, in which he will be joined upon the subject of organized labor. He drew on Mr. Sargent's knowledge of labor conditions generally in selecting the points on which he will dwell in his Minneapolis speech.

Except for a brief stop at Harrisburg and another here at Altoona the trip of the President to the Northwest can hardly be said to have begun. The President left Oyster Bay at about 9 o'clock this morning on the Sylph, accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Alice Roosevelt and Ethel, Secretary Cortelyou and one Secret Service man also went on the Sylph.

The rest of the party left Oyster Bay on a special train over the Long Island Railroad. The entire party crossed the city to the Twenty-third street ferry and was at the Pennsylvania station in Jersey City long before 2:10 o'clock in the afternoon, when the train was to start on its way to Cincinnati.

It was by far the most sumptuous train which the President has used this summer. There was the combination car Atlantic, which was a part of the Chattanooga train. This car was used as an exhibition car at the Chicago fair and contains a bathroom and a barber shop as well as a comfortable cafe arrangement and a baggage compartment; then there were two brand new Pullman coaches which had never carried a passenger before, they are decorated and so studded with electric lights that one admiring passenger said tonight that only the absence of some professional paraphernalia made him feel quite sure that he was not in the splendorous palace of chance recently opened in West Thirty-third street.

The dining car, Walton, an ordinary Pullman diner of the latest pattern, supplies the meals for everybody who is not quartered in the President's car. Then there is a compartment car, the Hungary, in which rooms are reserved for Secretaries Shaw, Moody and Wilson, who are to join the President later, and in which the Secretaries, stenographers and Secret Service men also have rooms. One room is occupied by a post office inspector detailed for Secret Service duty, who has also been charged with the responsibility of driving up a post office with all possible post office conveniences. The private car Colonial is used by the President and is as comfortable as private cars usually are.

At Harrisburg some four hundred persons crowded the police and gathered about the President's car and shouted lustily for a speech. The President said:

"I greatly appreciate this kind reception and I assure you it would give me pleasure to stop longer with you and to get better acquainted."

Just then Democratic City Chairman John McCullough, edging closer to the steps to give his little daughter Sarah a chance to see the President, stopped the speech and said to her father: "I have a great collection of those at home myself."

TEST CASE OF "JIM" JONES.

Does the New Veteran Protect the ex-Boss of the Fishes?

Corporation Counsel Rives is preparing to test the constitutionality of the law passed last March applying to the retention in office of veterans. The opportunity to make the test will come next Thursday, in the suit brought by ex-Supt. "Jim" Jones of the Aquarium to compel Park Commissioner Wilcox to keep him on the payroll.

When the administration made arrangements to turn the Aquarium over to the care of the New York Zoological Society Jones was deposed. He contended that under the amended veteran act, passed in the spring, it was mandatory upon the department to transfer him to an equally profitable job. The old act provided that nothing in that statute should be construed as applying to any person holding a strictly confidential position.

The superintendent held by Mr. Jones came under the head of "strictly confidential," according to the opinion of the Corporation Counsel, but in the act passed last spring the clause referring to was left out, and because of that Mr. Jones contends that the department must retain him.

FIREMEN AT LYNDDURST.

Miss Gould Entertains Volunteers and Will Build a Clubhouse for Them.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 19.—The members of Jackson Engine Company, a volunteer fire-fighting organization of Tarrytown, were made happy last night when they were entertained by Miss Helen M. Gould at Lynddurst. She presented the firemen with her check for \$100, to be added to the fund for the purchase of a new chemical engine, and then she spoke about building a clubhouse on her estate for the use exclusively of the volunteers.

She asked them if they would make use of such a building, and they all declared in chorus that they would be glad to have a place for recreation.

Miss Gould said that she might build the clubhouse near Woody Crest, the manual training home for poor boys, which she maintains near Lynddurst.

Miss Gould has furnished the employees on her place with uniforms and they have formed two baseball teams and will play ball on her lawn.

John D. Reinhold and Gen. Howard Carroll have also contributed to the chemical-engine fund.

The Only Newspaper That Gathers All the News

of the world through its own correspondents is the one which is able to say that "if you see it in the Sun, it's so."

THE BROKER AND THE MANICURE

Though He Had to Propose Several Times She Took Him at Last.

Broker Henry G. Campbell, Jr., who was married to Mrs. Ada Lucille Purdy, part proprietress of an uptown manicure parlor, on Sixth and Atlantic City, says it is not true that his wife has been on the stage, or that he wooed her in a big red automobile, or that after the wedding she sent a telegram from Atlantic City to her two partners, saying:

"I have just married a young millionaire; you can have my share of the business for \$5,000."

"I'm no millionaire, even if I do own a seat in the Stock Exchange," said Mr. Campbell yesterday to a Sun reporter.

"And she wouldn't have sent such a telegram if I had been."

He and his bride are both 28 years old. They are living at the Grosvenor, Fifth Avenue and Tenth street. Mrs. Campbell lived in Denver, Col., with her parents till about a dozen years ago. Her father was Dr. W. D. Thompson, a dentist, but he lost his money, and she married Henry Spencer Purdy, a Wall Street broker. She got a divorce from him, and then, with two other young women, she started the manicure parlor, where Campbell met her about fourteen months ago.

He is the son of the senior partner of the firm of Campbell, Harriman & Co. of 11 Wall street. The elder Campbell has been a member of the Stock Exchange since 1880. He lives in Paterson, N. J. His son came from Yale with the class of '97. He says that he proposed to his bride several times and was refused. But about Sept. 3 she and a Mrs. Easton went to Atlantic City and he followed them the next day and proposed again, and this time he was accepted. He took Mrs. Purdy to a nearby parsonage and they were married.

CAPT. GARDNER GOOD AT POKER.

He Tells It Modestly, Himself; Friends Shocked.

BOSTON, Sept. 19.—Capt. A. P. Gardner's speech at the dinner of the Essex County Agricultural Society in the vestry of the First Congregational Church at Peabody yesterday, is the subject of unfavorable comment among his hearers and other critics.

Capt. Gardner is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Sixth district. In referring to his experience as a farmer, he said, among other things, that soon after he was released from guardianship he engaged in farming and some time after his family were him a letter, inquiring how he was getting along. He said he immediately answered that he was greatly in debt in his farm accounts, but was \$7.50 ahead on poker. He said he was advised to forsake farming and continue in a business that was profitable.

A Sun newspaper, which has a picture of Candidate Shaw in its window, in referring to the speech editorially, says in its issue to-day:

"Poker and farming: The dispassionate avowed by Capt. Gardner at the dinner of the Essex County Agricultural Society in Peabody that he had run in debt farming and made money at poker, with as great a surprise the public as the utterance ascribed to his hearers. Doubtless he was endeavoring to flavor his address with levity, but in doing so he made one of the most grievous mental errors in his life. His confession was entirely unexpected and deeply regretted by all."

BROOM MANUFACTURERS' TRUST.

Manufacturers in the Mohawk Valley Asked to Join the Combine.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Sept. 19.—The broom manufacturers of the Mohawk Valley have been asked to join the broom manufacturers' combine, William A. Shepard, proprietor of the Onondaga whisk broom works of Syracuse and New York, is communicating with manufacturers, seeking unions on broom and whisk plants. Mr. Shepard says that a number of large capitalists are willing to finance the company with a cash capital of \$50,000 for a start, and with as much more as is required, but that a number of large concerns have expressed their willingness to join the combine. He says that the object is to encourage consumption, which can only be done by keeping the price of brooms within the market limit. Manufacturing will be done, he says, either by concentrating the factories in the most desirable shipping or manufacturing centres or having them remain where they now are, as the advantages of the business may determine.

One of the members of a large concern said tonight that he did not look with favor on the proposed combination. He believed, however, that many of the manufacturers would be willing to sell their plants to the trust, but would not care to join it.

ARRESTS FOR SPEEDING AUTOS.

C. M. Pratt's Son Before a Glen Cove Justice. H. M. Adams Fined.

OYSTER BAY, Sept. 19.—Morris Pratt, the young son of C. M. Pratt of Glen Cove, was arrested yesterday for speeding his automobile faster than the law allows over the highway known as the Cedar Swamp road. His brother and Mr. Pratt's housekeeper, Miss Morley, and a chauffeur were in the auto at the time. All were brought to Justice Franklin's court in this village, but he being out of town, they were taken to Glen Cove, where a hearing was held before Justice James H. Corles last evening.

D. M. Munger, superintendent of the Pratt estate, pleaded not guilty on behalf of the boy, and asked for an adjournment, which was granted, until Wednesday, Oct. 1 at 9 o'clock.

H. M. Adams of the North Country Colony was also arrested, but he pleaded guilty, and Justice Corles fined him \$10, which he paid.

INJURED SAVING HORSES.

Smoke of Burning Hay Knocks Out Two Men at a Stable Fire.

FIREMAN Gustave Koch of Engine Company 19 and Frank Williams of Fire Patrol No. 4 were overcome by smoke during an early morning fire yesterday in the five-story stable buildings at 530-534 East Sixty-eighth street. The place, which contained thirty horses, was full of the suffocating smoke of burning hay.

The men worked freeing the horses until both fell unconscious. Their comrades dragged them out in the nick of time. Both were taken to the Presbyterian Hospital in a serious condition. All the horses but six were rescued. The buildings were entirely gutted.

J. P. REESE TO RUN IN 100A.

Miners' Union Leader Thinks Henderson's Withdrawal Gives Him a Chance.

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 19.—For the avowed reason that Speaker Henderson's withdrawal has precipitated a rupture in Republican ranks that will render his chances of victory far better, John P. Reese of Albia, president of the Iowa District United Mine Workers of America, this afternoon announced his resignation from his office in order that he may enter upon an active campaign for Congress against Henderson in the Sixth district.

The fact that his district includes four-fifths of the miners of Iowa makes his candidacy more formidable.

ADMIRAL HIGGINSON'S REPORT

Reviews the Work of the Navy in the War Game.

High Praise for Rear Admiral Coghlan for Running the Batteries at Newport.

Lesson Taken from the War Game and Its Experience With Army Searchlights.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—In a report made public by the Navy Department to-day, Rear Admiral Francis J. Higginson, Commander-in-Chief of the North Atlantic naval force, reviews in a general way the work of the navy in the recent war game. He accords generous praise to Rear Admiral Joseph B. Coghlan, second in command, for the manner in which he performed his duties, and is particularly complimentary in his reference to the trying and dangerous service of Admiral Coghlan in running the batteries at Newport at night, when the Brooklyn, Coghlan's flagship, and the cruiser Olympia, Capt. Henry W. Lyon, led the way for the Kearsarge and other vessels through a narrow channel when clouds of smoke, the glare of searchlights and a strong current made navigation difficult.

This, says Admiral Higginson, was "a brilliant piece of navigation, requiring a steady and undaunted nerve."

Capt. Brownson of the Alabama and Capt. Manney of the Massachusetts are thanked heartily "for their ready cooperation and very able management of the vessels under their command." The Admiral adds that he places the most implicit reliance upon them "in any maneuver or any duty which they may be called upon to perform."

Of the Olympia's commander he says: "To Capt. Lyon of the Olympia great credit is due for the way in which he severed the telegraphic connection with Martha's Vineyard, and he reports that he is especially indebted to Lieut. Everhart, who had charge of the boats of the cable-cutting expedition."

On the results of the war game Admiral Higginson comments generally, but reports detailed mentions for specific parts of each affair in which the fleet participated. "The whole and only intention of the Navy's operations" was to develop, if possible, he says, "any weak points in the line of defense as established by the army, but whether we have done so remains to be decided by the Board of Arbitration. The work has been arduous and trying and I cannot speak too highly of the way in which it has been carried out by the officers and men of the fleet."

Particular reference is made to the Admiral to the lessons gained by the fleet in its experience with the army's searchlights. On that subject he says:

"Much valuable knowledge is gained from the searchlights has been obtained during these operations, and the general opinion seems that they are not so effective as has been supposed. In approaching vessels at night the searchlights would flash very often upon the ships, lighting up smokestacks and hulls, so that large parts could easily be reached and every ship exposed the ships had been discovered, but the searchlights would turn away, and evidently the observers had not seen the vessels. In rainy or misty weather the value of searchlights is, I think, decreased from 25 to 50 per cent. I had, unfortunately, no opportunity to test the value of fog for lighting past batteries. I was, therefore, obliged, in running past Fisher's Island and into Newport, to select clear nights—'army nights'—where every chance was given to the searchlights."

One point in regard to searchlights established was that if all other aids to navigation have been extinguished we have in the searchlights of the enemy a sufficient guide for an approach to his position.

"To those officers not in the Spanish war the experience of keeping position and cruising at night without any light except the light of the stars and the moon is invaluable and has educated them to war conditions, and it is for this purpose, in my opinion, that these exercises should be continued each year."

In praising the work of the New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut naval militia, who served with the fleet at the Admiral says, "The training ship Lancaster has sailed from Gardner's Bay for New London, the gunboat Isla de Luzon from Singapore for Penang, the battleship Kentucky, flagship of the Atlantic fleet, and the gunboat Yorktown from Yokohama for Woonung, and the gunboat Helena from Kobe for Shanghai."

The torpedo boat Wilkes has been placed in commission at Norfolk.

Veteran Committed Suicide.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Owen Gould, a veteran inmate of the Soldiers' Home at Washington, committed suicide yesterday afternoon by shooting himself through the brain. He was 64 years old and came from Ireland. He served through the Civil War and with the division of the West during the Indian troubles. No reason or explanation is given for his act.

DON'T TIP THE INSPECTOR.

Plea of Collector Stranahan in Telling of Lost Customs Jobs.

Collector Nevada N. Stranahan made formal announcement yesterday of the dismissal of the five customs inspectors in a statement, to which he added:

"It is to be regretted that passengers arriving at the port of New York do not seem to appreciate the fact that tending tips to inspectors they do them a great kindness. Under the Treasury regulations, dismissal must follow the acceptance of any such gratuity."

Seven inspectors were suspended originally, but two of them have since been restored to duty. Collector Stranahan declined to make public the names of the dismissed men. "There is no need," said he, "to make it harder for them to get new places."

WOMAN A SUICIDE IN THE PARK.

Dead Head After Her Daughters Had Asked the Police to Seek Her.

Mrs. Kate Kramer of 2303 Second avenue committed suicide yesterday in Central Park, opposite 100th street, by drinking carbolic acid. The woman, who had been in ill health and despondent for some time, according to the police, disappeared from her home early yesterday morning.

Her two daughters, with whom she lived, missed her, and reported her disappearance to the police, who sent out an alarm for her.

About 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon her body was discovered by a policeman lying near a clump of bushes with an empty carbolic acid bottle beside her.

Insurance Broker Drowned at Atlantic City.

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 19.—Alfred Korte, aged 2 years, an insurance broker of New York, was seized with heart failure while bathing in the surf this afternoon, and was drowned before assistance could reach him.

Life Guard Mills brought the man ashore. Korte had been stopping here for three weeks.

\$100,000 Fire in Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 19.—Fire, caused by the explosion of a lamp in a warehouse to-night, destroyed the warehouse and the barbed wire factory of the American Steel and Wire Company's plant at South Eighth street. The loss is about \$100,000.

Helen Gould Gives Libraries for Soldiers.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 19.—W. A. Reid, in charge of Y. M. C. A. work in Alaska, who has just returned from a conference in New York, announces that Helen Gould has generously supplied several Yukon military posts with small libraries.

LIEUT. OWEN MISSING

Complaints That He Has Been Passing Worthless Checks in This City.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—The Judge Advocate General of the Navy is investigating complaints that Lieut. Owen, of the Frigate, has been passing worthless checks in New York and has not paid his debts.

The whereabouts of Lieut. Owen is not known. He obtained leave of absence and left the Massachusetts on Aug. 18. Since then, according to what the naval authorities say, he has obtained extensions of leave or applied for extensions, but he should have returned to duty before this time.

It is customary in such cases to drop an officer from the rolls as a deserter after he has absented himself for ten days, but should he return, to give him the benefit of an attempt at vindication through a trial by court-martial. Lieut. Owen has not been dropped. The Navy Department is trying to get information as to where he is and to ascertain whether he was in his right mind when he left the Massachusetts. Certain eccentric actions on his part have indicated that he was not mentally responsible.

Lieut. Owen is a son of a naval surgeon. He was born in Brazil and was appointed to a commission in the Naval Academy from the District of Columbia in 1880. He served as a naval cadet on the Iowa in the Santiago campaign and later went to the Philippines, where he remained until this year. On his return to the United States he was assigned to the Massachusetts. He became an ensign in 1896 and a Lieutenant, junior grade, on July 1 last.

DISAPPEARING GUN CARRIAGES.

Secretary Root Approves the Report of the Board That Tested.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—A complete vindication of the disappearing gun carriage used on coast defense forts of the United States has been given by the board which recently made thorough tests of these carriages at forts along the Atlantic seaboard.

After most extensive tests, during which the guns and carriages were subjected to the greatest possible strain that could be applied under the most trying circumstances, the system has been found to be entirely worthy of the confidence of the country. The finding of the board is unanimous, and it has recommended that the manufacture of disappearing gun carriages for the 8-inch, 10-inch and 12-inch guns be continued. The board, however, recommends that no more 6-inch guns be mounted on disappearing gun carriages. This latter is not unexpected, since the development of rapid-fire guns of 6-inch caliber has made it quite essential that the carriages should be mounted on barbettes.

Secretary Root to-day approved the board's findings, which were unanimous, and directed that the report be made public. He ordered also that steps be taken immediately to manufacture carriages. Appropriations for this purpose are available and expenditures will be made dependent on the successful tests which the board made.

Court-Martial Convicts Lieut. Lynch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—The Navy Department has received the record of a court-martial convened at Cavite, Philippine Islands, for the trial of Lieut. James W. Lynch, United States Marine Corps, on charges of drunkenness on duty, conduct to the prejudice of order and discipline, and falsehood. He was convicted of the first two charges, but acquitted of the charge of falsehood. The court sentenced him to be reduced to the foot of the lists of First Lieutenants. The Navy Department has not passed upon the sentence. Lieut. Lynch was born in Maryland and was attached to the Marine Corps from that State in July, 1899.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—The armored cruiser New York, flagship of Rear Admiral Rodgers, has arrived at Miyako, Japan, and the training ship Buffalo, also of the Atlantic fleet, has sailed from Port Said. The training ship Lancaster has sailed from Gardner's Bay for New London, the gunboat Isla de Luzon from Singapore for Penang, the battleship Kentucky, flagship of the Atlantic fleet, and the gunboat Yorktown from Yokohama for Woonung, and the gunboat Helena from Kobe for Shanghai.

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SOCIAL ECONOMY INSTITUTE.

NEW BODY ORGANIZED AT THE HOME OF MISS HELEN GOULD.

Its Object, Social and Industrial Betterment—Aram S. Hewitt, Spencer Trask, and the President of Some of the Women's Colleges Interested.

Through the cooperation of Miss Helen Miller Gould, a member of the Auxiliary Committee, a meeting for the organization of the American Institute of Social Economy was held at her home, Lynddurst, Irvington, yesterday. In addition to Miss Gould, other members of the Auxiliary Committee were Miss Grace H. Dodge, Mrs. Durwin R. James, Miss M. Carey Thomas, president of Bryn Mawr; Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke; Caroline Hazard, president of Wellesley College; Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer, Mrs. Mary Lowe Dickinson and Mrs. W. H. Tolman.

The organizing committee consists of Aram S. Hewitt, Carroll D. Wright, Spencer Trask, Warner Van Norden, Stanley McGonick, M. E. Ingalls, Robert C. Ogden, Jacob A. Reis, R. Fulton Cutting, E. R. L. Gould, Richard Watson Gilmer, W. R. Corwin, William B. Howland, Washington Choate, Josiah Strong and W. H. Tolman.

The American Institute of Social Economy is the outgrowth of the League for Social Service, organized and incorporated in New York in 1895 for the object of social and industrial betterment. The purpose of the institute is the collecting, the interpretation, and the dissemination of information concerning social, civic and industrial betterment, inasmuch as the rapid progress in the various branches of social economy during the last decade now compels a social clearing house.

Its departments include: a bureau of information, investigation, interpretation, publication and legislation; a lecture bureau, a training school for social secretaries, library and archives, a museum of security and departments of personal study and research, and of international relations.

In a letter the Hon. Aram S. Hewitt said: "I have no doubt whatever that the establishment of such an institute as a national museum of social economy is necessary and will be a very efficient adjunct in the improvement of the social conditions of the coming age."

Julius Siegfried, the president of the Musée Social of Paris, writes: "I am particularly pleased that you will found an institute of social economy in America, because by this means you will centralize information which is scattered and very difficult to obtain. This should be of great benefit to American employers desirous of bettering conditions."

Among the distinguished foreigners who are affiliated with the institute under the title of collaborating members are Jules Siegfried, Prof. Levasseur, Emile Cheysson and Raphael Levy of Paris, John Burns, W. S. Caine and Sidney Webb of London, William H. Lever of Birkenhead, George Cadbury of Birmingham, Horace Plunkett of Dublin, Count Tornatelli Marquis di Calboli and L. Luzzatti of Rome, Max Richter of Berlin, with in Exner of Vienna, Prof. E. W. Wackwiler of Brussels, L. Varlez of Ghent, Edward Wavrinsky of Stockholm, Victor Holmes of Copenhagen, Prof. T. C. Mandello of Budapest, and Dr. Kotaro Shimomura of Osaka, Japan.

CARLISLE INJUNCTION STANDS.

Ex-Secretary Not to Receive Porto Rican Rebates Till Partner Leeds Can Sue.

Justice Greenbaum in the Supreme Court refused yesterday to dissolve an injunction granted some time ago, by which John G. Carlisle, the former Secretary of the Treasury, and Henry M. Ward and Hernando Behn were restrained from interfering with certain funds and warrants, issued by the Treasury Department, in payment of claims for rebate on certain sums collected as customs duties in Porto Rico subsequent to the annexation of that island by this country.

Charles C. Leeds, a partner of Ward, Carlisle and Behn in the litigation over the collection of the duties, who claims a part interest in the proceeds, originally obtained the injunction. Justice Greenbaum says that the affidavits presented by Leeds sustain his claim to a special partnership, and continues the injunction until the suit of Leeds against the others can be tried.

The Court says, also, that, unless some agreement is reached between the parties as to the disposition of the funds in litigation it will be necessary to place the money in the hands of a receiver.

CANTOR SUGGESTIONS.

More Markets—Blackwell's Island for a Federal Park.

Borough President Cantor, in his semi-annual report to the Mayor, suggests the creation of a Commission on Public Improvements, "so that the undeveloped or unimproved boroughs would have the benefit of a comprehensive plan and not be left to the haphazard conditions of piecemeal existing. He advocates extensions of the public markets with a view to adding the streets of pushcart men."

He again urges his plan for the turning of Blackwell's Island over to the Federal Government in order that it may be converted into a naval station and public park.

The Farmer's Success Depends Upon Freedom from Disease and Suffering.

PAIN'S CELERY COMPOUND IS THE MEDICINE THAT HAS MADE THOUSANDS OF COUNTRY TOILERS WELL AND STRONG.

There are thousands of farmers in our land who are rich in broad acres and gold, yet lack that true wealth known as good health.

It is a melancholy fact that men and women in the country districts, breathing the purest air and drinking from God's bubbling fountains and limpet springs, are liable to the same diseases and ailments that come thick and fast to city people. We find rheumatism, neuralgia, debility, dyspepsia, kidney and liver troubles and blood diseases almost as common in the farmer's family as they are in city homes.

Paine's Celery Compound, Heaven's best blessing to the farming community, has done more for the banishment of dread disease and the building up of health than all other combined medicines. Mr. John Zuppan, a prominent and well known farmer of Midway, Ohio, writes specially for the benefit of sufferers in the rural districts; he says—

"Last November I was so badly crippled up with rheumatism, which came on in June, that I could hardly